MARRIED TRUANTS.

Husbands, They Say, Are Prone to Stay Out Evenings.

Great Variety of Plans to Keep Them

Married and Single Women All Interested in the Subject.

All Eager to Win " The Evening World" Gold Prize.

Cenditions of the Contest.

s cota Double Eagle, "Evening World" prize for the test recipe for keeping a husband at home Competitors must address their recipes to "The

Letter," giving their name and address, not for [] 14.1 leation where not destred. The recipe must bet be more than 200 words long, and must be Eritten on one side of the paper only.

Recipes of Solomen's Time.

These are collated from the Proverbs of King

Who can find a virtuous woman? for her price har above rubles, in a heart of her husband doth sa'ely trust in r, so that he shall have no need of spoil (outg treasure), for where his treasure is his heart

will do him good and not evil all the days

her life, She rieth up yet while it is night, and giveth eat strength to her household. Her candle dight, goeth not out by night. She stretcheth out her hand to the poor. Her insound is known. Strength and honor are her clothing, and she

strength and honor are her clothing, and the strength and honor are her clothing, and in she topeneth her month with wisdom, and in her tongue is the law of hitodness.

She looketh well to the ways of her household, god cateth not the bread of idleness.

Her children rise up and call her blessed, her husband also, and he praiseth her.

Favor is decertiful, beauty is vain, but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised.

AN OLD MAID.

The Little Things that Count.

With fourteen years' experience I have one of the best of husbands, who never sicks pleasure away from home evenings. He knows that our in ome is insufficient to live as I would like, but ever finds me content and happy in the home he ever fluor me content and happy in the home he provide. I study his choice in everything, see that means are well cooked and punctual; but find that it is not in the great things, but in the thousand and one nameless things that are done every day where I succeed best. I study to be pleasing and cutertaining, make as many friends to love the as possible so be may feel proud of me. I give him my confidence and solicit his.

solicithis.

I never give curtain isctures, but study fact to bridge over all disagreeable things and study nationes. One can't always feel at her best, when out of sorts or ill tell him, so he does not think I am in the pouts. I yield my wishes to his without his feeling he has a wife he can wind around his fluger or without dignity.

It short, I do my best every day and feel condent that with love I could win any husband for every evening.

Let Bim Have Freedom.

When he has changed from a lover to a husband do not content yourself with just having caught him, but set your brains to work and find out how to keep him. Give him all the little attentions you gave him during courtship; study is disposition and his health. Do not let him in the has lost his freedom by marriage; give on his freedom.

hink he has lost his freedom.

In his freedom.

When he wishes to go anywhere evenings or Sunday, do not look cross or disappented to make him feel he is doing wrong in taking a little recreation. A man when he works all the control of the him to be tied to petition the sundays want to be tied to petition one. ttle recreation. A man when he works all the week does not always want to be tied to petti-cats or bables; he wants to take an outing once in a while in his own fashi ONE OF YOUR READERS.

Built On a Sure Foundation.

m a Gorman-American woman not as eloquent in the beautiful English lansuage as my thoroughbred American sisters. According to old German fashion, my folks inquired very carefully about the character, temperament and habits of my suitor, and after heing assured that I would not take any risk in accepting his hand there was no obstacle in ancouncing our engagement. For one whole year we were engaged, and having spent every evening of this year in each other scompany. I knew exactly before my welding that my intended nothing appreciated more than my company. Besides, my mother would never allow me to go like or spend too much time for pleasure. I had to assist in the kitchen, at the wash and froming board, &c. She made a great house-keeper out of me. And by that help our married its has been since its foundation, about ten years ago, a chain of biles and handings. My husband likes nothing better than our hear, which is not elegant but in every respect comfortable. iquired very carefully about the character.

From a Soured Contributor. Tothe Editor

You writers to THE EVENING WORLD, who proclaim yourselves adepts in the art of keeping your husbands home, know that there are no derived plans or schemes that will induce a man telanquish his outdoor amusements, outside promised.

Do not, I pray, state that you have a warm upon, clean children and pleasant words; for, remember every wife or mother has the same, and know that 'beautiful flowers are not always and know that ' beautiful nowers are assessmented by fragrant odors.

Anonymous.

Find His Ident, and Reach It.

All men are not alike. While floods of kisses would hold the one, they would nauseate another; atr at d where arbitrary measures would chain the

and where arbitrary measures would chain the weak-willed, in a strong-willed husband the seeds of the marked partiels and contentions would be seen in Brookira before, but never with a well-seen in Brookira before. The are well-well-well-seen at Proctor's Theatre with well-well-well-well-before are before and the process with the work never will known.

Hoyt's clever railway satire. The Company of the Brookira before are lever week. The Brookira before in the Ground. Will be given at Proctor's Theatre will be a Brookira before in the Gr

corps, numbering eighty persons, will participate in the production.

Soil that won his heart before marriage; why should she afterwards eater to his appetites or that their home into a club-house, in order that the may find it attractive enough to remain in.

I maintain, if a man loves his wife, and loves he in the eart of his leart and all the wants of his being as his wife, and loves he in the production.

I maintain, if a man loves his wife, and loves he in the production of his being as his wife, and home will be the Teeldy Keys of the cast, and series of the word, nothing will be the Teeldy Keys of the cast, and series to him, so all his heart and all the wants of his being as his wife, and lones with the about his heart and language.

There's an excellent bill for the coming week at Jacobs, types and in his home means to him peace, comfort and happing the him the respective parts.

Dons.

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A number of clever performers are in the cast of 'A Bunch of Keys, underlined for next week at Jacobs 1 yeem Theatry. Ada Batic and the safe for you to come 1 am is will be always safe for you to come 1 am is will be always safe for you to come 1 am is will be always safe for you to come 1 am is will be always safe for you to come 1 am is will be always safe for you to come 1 am is will be always safe for you to come 1 am is will be always safe for you to come 1 am is will be always safe for you to come 1 am is will be always safe for you to come 1 am is will be always safe for you to come 1 am is will be always safe for you to come 1 am is will be always safe for you to come 1 am is will be always safe for you to come 1 am is will be always safe for you to come 1 am is will be always safe for you to come 1 am is will be always safe for you to come 1 am is will be alway

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HEARD IN FIELD AND RING. MANIA

INTERESTING BICYCLE RACES SCHEDULED FOR THANKSGIVING DAY.

Perfecting the Plans for the International Billiard Tournament - The Season's Leader in the Machattan Athletic Club-Senttle Planning for a Big Rowing Regatta Next Year.

Messre, George P. Slosson, J. R. Helser, William Sexton and Maurice Daly met Mr.

William Sexton and Maurice Daly met Mr. Troe-cher, of the Brunswick-Balke-Collemer Company sesterday, and formally rignified their intention to compete in the coming great international billiard tournament.

Mrs. Southworth comes of a first-class ramily of Louisville, Ky., raid Mrs. Marting and this is the first time any stain has all plans will be perfected the first week in December. The only hitch at present is the uncertainty as to what foreigners will compete. This will be known Dec. 1, when the entries close. The Company has agents on the other side of the Atlantic scouring Europe for the most expert manipulators of the cne.

William Sexton and Maurice Daly met Mr. Troescher, of the Brunswick-Balke-Collemer Company of Louisville, Ky., raid Mrs. Sarid Mrs. Southworth said to me as her tach do it. For the last two years, and shortis steemed to it. For the last two years, and shortis for its first met all plans will be perfected the first time any stain has all the instruments the instrument her worker, and the woman is instead to the said the work of the regarding there have been hving here with me, and the last all plans required to regarding there, but it was useless to try to do so. She woman and greatly to be pitted.

"She was anything but herself. I believed her character, and I have not the slightest doubt that her print has long been thoroughly unlarged by reason of the longs ontinned men." lators of the cue.

The Manhattan Bicycle Club's Thanksgiving Day races are attracting a good deal of interest. In the tensuile handicap are entered, P. G. Keane, D. C. Newton, J. D. Comor, D. H. Thistle, E. J. Keane, F. L. Washburn, G. A. Litchult, B. L. McFarland, F. H. Howlands, S. Friedburger, J. W. Sheehan, C. A. Sheehan,

R. G. Botts, Alex. Nathan, T. W. Traeger, T. P. Pelin, Paul Wigand, A. E. Stevens, A. Cardoza, W. H. Putney.
The same men, with the addition of F. H. Camubell, J. A. Clairmonif, W. H. Federsen, L. M. and E. Josephthal, J. H. Ford, E. Allen and R. H. Fishei are down for the two-mile event. Good medals to first and silver medals to sec-

ond place will be given in each event, and a handsome searf-nin is offered by the "ladies" anxiliary of the Club to third man in the ten miles. A special medal is also offered in the same event for the man making the best net time.
The handlears will not be made public until
the men are placed on their marks. The first
race will be started at 10 a. 2t. The course is
over the Yonkers-Kingsbridge road.

The Dauntless Boat Club will send a delegation to attend the Manhattan Bicycle Club's
road races in a tally-ho.

one siready under way.

J. D. Connor, F. L. Washburn and R. L. McFarland compose the Manhattan Lieycic Club's hacing Committee for Thanksgiving Day.

A large delegation of the American Athletic Club will chase scraps of paper over the mud furrows and sandy hills of Long Island Thank-giving lay. This will be the Club's big paper chase of the year.

"Sailor" Brown is considerable of a favorite with the betting men in his coming fi-tic con-test with Billy Gabig. The Philadelph a heavy-

Charley Judge, elated by his successes in "standing of "Joe Fowler lately, now wants to meet "Twipes, the Newshey," in a finish match for a stake of not less than \$150.

J. Meagher and J. Driscoll are to walk against ach other at Worcester Dec. 5 for \$1,000 a To-night will mark an interesting event in the athlete history of A. B. George. Dr. Crawford will present him with a beautiful gold watch for having scored more points this season than any other member of the Manhattan Athletic Club. He rolled up 114. J. C. Devercaux is second, with 04 points, and Young third with 78 to his credit.

There is a probability that Jack Quinn and Charley McCarthy will come together in the 24-rootring. Both men are in for a go at each other.

Negotiations are on foot to hold a great inter-Acgorizations are on loot to Bold a great inter-national single-scull regards at Scattle, Wash., next reason. A syndicate of sporting gentle-men will offer a \$15,000 purse. Teemer, Han-lan, Gaudaur, O'Connor, Scarle and Masterson have been invited to compete.

It will be college boy against soldier boy at New Haven Feb. 15. The Yale Athletic Asso-ciation and the Second Regiment, of Connecti-cut, will give a joint set of games oo that date, in which all amateurs are invited to compete.

The many carsmen about New York have hit upon just the exercise to keep their muscles i trim. They have taken to bowling en masse,

During the Winter active measures will be taken to form a new rowing association, which shall comprise all the clubs in the vicinity of New York. The advantages of such an organition are manifest.

Several amateur boxers whose smateur standing is questioned in certain quarters will be on the tenter-hooks of anxiety to-day. The Board of Managers of the A.A. U. is to decide this afternoon who are amateurs and who are professionals.

The Brooklyn Theatres.

William Terriss and Miss Milward, who are now bringing a successful engagement to a close at Niblo's Garden in New York, will be seen at Col. Sible's Garden in New York, will be seen at Col. Sinn's Park Theatre during the coming week. Both Mr. Terriss and Miss Milward have played in Brooklyn before with Heary Irving, where their excellent work won them many friends. "Roger is Honte," a drama sciapted from the French by Augustin Daly, will be the play, and a strong company will be in the support.

That excellent drama of Russian life and customs, "Sheria," will be seen at the Grand Opera-House next week. Manager Kennedy has brought an excellent company, including Adolph Jackson, Chas. F. Gotthold, H. C. Dittoch, Einfort Moretti and Agnes May Proctor. Lizzie May Lings with has a contract the contract of the con y Ulmer will be seen in the southrette role, mething elaborate in the way of scenery is

to relinquish his outdoor amusements, outside
of a b/izzard.

A man must feel himself free and undisputed
ment at the Amplicon." Hay, the play which f.
well his sonly the outside world that contrives
will. It is only the outside world that contrives
sented every evening and at the Wedne day
attractions to allure. Let a man once feel that
you are trying to keep him home and the roving
spirit will puvell itself.

During Margie Mitchell's next week's engagement at the Amplicon." Hay, the play which f.
W. Walters wrote expressly for her, will be presented every evening and at the Wedne day
matinee. At the special Thanksgiving Tlay
matinee. The steps, of brown stone, are we
and broad, and the stoop is wide enough for
coach and horse to turn on.
When an Evenina Wong or the steps this forenoon a rich, broad band
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Miss Cora Tanner in. Fascination will be seen at the Lee Avenue Avademy next week. She will conclude a very successful engagement at the Park Theatre this evening and will no doubt aponded.

ent her pronounced success at the Williamsburg house. Her excellent representation of a youth in this play is one of the pleasant sur-prises of the stage. This will be her last ap-pearance this season in Brooklyn. carance this season in Brookyn.

Monroe and Rice will visit the Criterion The-tre next week with their side-splitting comedy,

Ny Aunt Bridget. The comedy has been een in Brooklyn before, but never with a well-

The adventures of the Tartar, Casimir, which wake up the familiar story of "Mazerra," will be recited at Jacobe Brooklyn Headre next work, by H. B. Jacobe conyrary, heades be the old-time favorite. Familiar story of "Mazerra," will be recited at Jacobe Brooklyn Headre next work, by H. B. Jacobe conyrary, heades be the old-time favorite. Familiar story of "Mazerra," will be recited at Jacobe Conyrary, heades be the old-time favorite. Familiar at mother are noticeable among the company. Easen's drum and fife corps, numbering eighty persons, will participate in the production.

A number of claver professional contents.

(Continued from First Page.)

tucky gentleman. Her manner and speech in-Asked about the home life and character of Dr. Bagg Intimates that Mrs. Southworth

She was anything but herself. I believed her to be insale of that one subject about that men (Petrus). Otherwise she was rational. She had enough to break her up mentally and physi-

enough to break her up mentally and physically.

If think the was perfectly right in her estimate of letters character. He was to blame for her misfortune.

She was introduced to him by a lady, a friend of lettus. She knew him to be a married man. He invited her one afternoon about 2 oclock four years ago to go to the American Institute Fair in New York, and the, innocently enough, and they enough and layer amoreting any wrong.

orders from Years ago to go to the American Institute Fair in New York, and she, innocently enough, and never suspecting any wrong, accombanied him.

"They remained about two hours at the fair and then Fettus proposed that they veit for a moment a friend of his wife at a private residence somewhere in the neighborhood of the fair, but I do not know hist where.

"She went with him, but had no sooner got into the house than she suspected something wrong and became id and excited.

"Pettus called a waiter, who brought some wine in a glass, and Mr. Southworth in ner excitement drank it. It was evidently drugged, for she could not remember anything afterwards until she revived.

"Then she left the place and came home. She was not over two hours in the house where Pettus emanared her.

"It has veen stated in some of the papers that she remained all night, but that is not true.
"After that Mrs. Southworth acted strangely, and thusily told my inskand and myself of the affair.
"Pettus got on his hended knees before his

ond races in a faily-ho.

The members' handicap pool tournament will be commenced at the New York Bicycle Cinb house Nov. 30. The Riverside Wheennen have one sire ady under way.

And finally told my insection in affair.

Petrus got on his bended knees before his vetim, her aged mother and Lawyer Dans, acknowledged his betrayal of the woman, and asked Mrs. Southworth's pardon, and wanted to know it more would not said money was not seen in a faily told my insection. crime; but morey could not and money was not accented but spurned. It could not buy a

our means, and they are ample for the purpose, Nothing will be left molone by Mrs. South-worth's five brother sand other relatives to aid her in her present trouble."

THE DEFENSE INSANITY. To an Evening Would reporter Mr. Hummel, drs. Southworth's councel, said: "All I can say about the defense at present is that it will be in smilty.

"Mrs. Southworth is insane and has been for mostles past. In fact ever since her betrayal and the illness which followed the operation which she underwent about three years ago."

DID PETTUS CONFESS?

Mr. Hummel exhibited a formidable bundle of documents which, he said, contained a written statement made in the handwriting of Mrs. Southworth, together with a large number of letters and documents, including a confession by Stephen L. Pettus, the murdered mar, relating to the case, which had been ulaced in his hands when the suits against Pettus were first begun by Mrs. Southworth.

The two suits were respectively for \$50,000 damages for the assault first alleged to have been committed by Mr. Pettus upon the pianutiff, and the second for \$75,000 damages for injury to her reputation and betrayal.

The statement by Mrs. Southworth was written on twelve pages of large-sized square witting baper in a firm, mssculine hand.

In regard to the statements made by Mr. Pettus and alleged to have been contained by Mr. Pettus under the discussion of the statements of the hand.

In regard to the statements made by Mr. Pettus and alleged to have been circulated by him that Mrs. Southworth was a woman of bad character and a blackmailer, Mr. Hummel said:

The Columbia College inter-class football championship games will begin next Friday, when the Freshmen and Sophomores and the Linnipia and Sentors play against each other. This is a most excellent method of developing good football material.

When Mrs. Southworth was discharged the last time she had trouble with Fettus I told her that if she went hear his house or interfered with him many way or tried to see him I would abandon the case.

'She has broaded over her troubles in secret so long that with the drugs she has taken they have at last driven her to madness. She is as WARNED NOT TO SEE PETTUS.

> PREPARING FOR THE INQUEST. Capt. McLaughlin will send the names of there eye-witnesses to Coroner Levy, and the latter rays that he will subpend them to spe-pear and testify at the inquest on Tue-day next.

Probably ninety-nine out of every hundred persons who passed by Bennett's coffee establishment in lower Finition street this morning, in front of which Mrs. Southworth-shot Mr. Pettus, had either rend or heard of the murdlet.

Fifty per cent, of the pede-trians stopped for a second to look at the sidewalk in front of the store to see if there were any blood-stains, and 10 be; cent, wheel quistions of the store-keepers and street peddlers about the affair.

At the Cotton Exchange, of which organization Mr, Pettus was a member, the bully subject discussed outside of the dry routine of dusiness was that of the Major's tragic end. AT THE SCENE OF THE TRAGEDY. was that of the Major's tragic end.

TO BE BURIED IN TENNESSEE.

The Funeral Party Will Start To-Night for Mr. Pettus's Former Rome.

Stephen L. Pettus lived in one of the finest homes in Brooklyn, It is a large, elegant brown with a stone front, at 40 Eighth gage. avenue. The steps, of brown stone, are wide chf. and broad, and the stoop is wide enough for a COACH and horse to turn on.
When an Evenino World reporter mounted

Putting his hand beneath the mourning band sponded.

"I wish to see some member of the Pettns | pasting-machine. family, "said the reporter.
"Poor Mr. Pettus! Foor Mr. Pettus! You can't see him." she replied bursting into tears.

Theleady,
and then abled: "His brother is upstairs,
wellmille there
there
lived, who re-ponded as she tripped unstairs.

"Indeed, he was. A better master never
lived, she re-ponded as she tripped unstairs.
The dead man's brother came down quickly.
"We have nothing to say about this unfortunate affair at present," he said animatedly.

we have nothing it say about this infortunate affair at prevent, "he said animateally.

"My brother died a victim of a disappointed
woman's rage. He did not deserve it. She deserves what she will never get—therefore it is
useless for us to say anything."

"I id this letter, which was found in your
brother's clothes, come from her?" asked the
reporter, handing him the following note:

My Days Parkey, Leaned days for the flat to day.

generosity he could have been done with her | THE THEATRES NEXT WEEK.

"" When will your brother be buried ?" When will your brother be buried?"
This everting we remove the body to Clarksville, Tenn., for interneut, That was his home,
you knew, "concluded Mr. l'ettus.
The neighbors had bothing but good words to
say for Mr. Pettus.
The children in the neighborhood all knew
him and wept for his death,

HER PHYSICIAN'S THEORY.

Clinton L. Bagg, of 49 West Thirty eventh street, who has been Mrs. Southworth's physician for many years, was seen by an Even-

when I shall fell all I am required to recarding her.

"I have attended her for a number of years, and will say that she is a most unfortunate woman and greatly to be pitted.

"She is a woman of the highest honor and character, and I have not the slightest doubt that her mind has long been thoroughly unbalanced by reason of her long-continued mental suffering. Further than this I must decline to be interviewed."

Mrs. Southworth, when taken to the Tombs yesterday, continually called for chloroform, saving: "Dr. Bogg gives me chloroform and then I can sleep. I wish you would send for him. He would know just what to do for me."

Dr. Magee qu'ected the woman by giving her hypoden, is injections of morphine.

"As it customary for you to prescribe chloroform or intertine for Mrs. Southworth:"
Dr. lagg was asked.

The physician unale no reply and evidently wished to terminate the interview.

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He decisived that Mrs. Southworth had told is magnest deal about her troubles, but that he reserved such information as sacredly private, and would consider himself guilty of a grave breach of professional cliquette should be reveal any portion of it.

He presumed, however, that all he knew would be brought out at Mrs. Southworth's trial.

THE LORD AND THE LADY

Caroline Fitzgerald the Bride of Lord Fitzmaurica To-Day.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION ! LONDON, Nov. 23. - Lord Fitzmaurice, con of Lord Lausslowne, was to-day married to Caroline Fitzgerald, of Litchfield, Conn.

The ceremony took place in St. Peter's Church, Enton square, and was attended by a distinguished and lashionable assemblage, including mate Americans.

The bride was dressed in white satin and wore only a single lewel, a diamond aignette.

The breakfast took place at the Fitzmaurice mansion at Butland Gate.

The bridal pair will go to Bowood, the constry resolence of the Marouis of Lansdowne, for their noneymoon.

AT FAILURE'S BRINK.

A Blg Coffee Firm Seriously Involved Through Outside Ventures,

There was a sensation throughout the coffee district this morning when it became known that one of the bigge t firms of jobbers in Front street was involved in serious financial diffi-

It was rumored that the firm would make an It was rumored that the firm would make an assignment to-day.

The firm became involved through outside speculation, and thembarrassment has nothing to do with the state of the coffee trade.

It is said that the firm has invested heavily in a manufacturing company, which proved a failure, and in order to try and make the Company successful the coffee men sent good money after bad.

Very recently two notes of the firm fell due, and it was unable to take them up. An extension of tour weeks was obtained, however, with a good deal of difficulty, and it is hoped that the firm will pull through.

firm will pull through.

Most of its indebtedness is to savince banks, and no other coffee firms are mixed up with the

Pettus a settlement at any time. I have his settlement at any time. I have hos neither offers to do so in his own handwriting, but she would not accept it.

CRONIN TRIAL POSTPONED. The Defense Will Probably Rest Its Case on Monday,

IMPROVAL TO THE EVENING WORLD ! CHICAGO, Nov. 23, -The Cronin murder cas was postponed this morning until Monday

morning. Attorney Forrest for the defense announced that his witness was not present and perhaps he would not introduce him at all.

In that event he would only introduce the deposition of Thomas Lynch, ir., showing that Eunze became acquainted with Coughlin on account of the explosion of dynamite at the Schuleidt distilery.

With these exceptions the defense rested.

The Strides in Mechanics.



Mr. Cecitall (who has been visiting the establishment of a great daily newspaper) Yes, sir, it is wonderful. And, do you know, the thing that interested me most was that almost human

Ethel-Oh, papa, why did you invite that undertaker here?
Pana.-Whom do you refer to, my dear?
Ethel-That solemn-looking man talking with

ramma. Papa—Why, that's Squibbs, the professional ''Throw up your hands," cried the robber.

"Certainly," replied the obliging to rst.
"I'll throw up anything you want me to, exent," he added softe roor, "the diamonds I wallowed to keep you from getting." Striking Advice.



Youthful Sport-Say, mother, why don't you put in a few good body blows before he gets his second wind?

NEW AND OLD ATTRACTIONS PRESENTED IN THE TWO CITIES.

Wilson Parrett in the "Silver King"-Minstrels at the Grand Opera-Heuse-German Opera at Amberg's - " Erminicia" Revival-Clara Morris at the Windsor-Terries and Milward at the Brooklyn Park Theatre.

"The Silver King," as originally presented by Wilson Barrett at the Princess Theatre, London, will be produced by that actor Monday night at the Fifth Avenue The-Miss Eastlake, George Barrett and little Olive Homan, with other members of the London company will be in the cast.

8. Cleveland's consolidated minstrels in "A Grand Jubilee Rennion" will be at the Grand Opera-Howe next week. A very gorgeous "first part," called "The Venetian Nights," will be introduced. Billy Emerson, Willis P. Sweatnam, Hughey Dougherty and Billy Rico will all be there. "Mignon "will be sung at Amberg's Theatre

Monday, Wednesday and Saturday by Constance Donits, Anna Reigel and Carl Streitmann, Tuesday, Louart in "The Merchant of Venice: Thursday at the Thunksgiving matinee, Possart in 'Friend Fritz, an I'n 'Die Buthschreit' at uight. Friday, Possart in 'Fabricius, 'Annt Jack' is ruinning along as merrily as ever, and Mr. Agnes Booth as Joan Bryson, the herone, as a mirth-maker, is indefatigable. one, as a mirth-maker, is indefatigable. Attle comedy preceding "Annt Jack, end "A Man of the World," affords Maurice cymore some opportunities of which has been been at the Casino is fill-previval of "Erminic" at the Casino is fill-

avails himself.

The revival of "Erminie" at the Casino is filling Mr. Aronson's house. The popular operaseems to have best none of its vitality, although with its presentation at the Casino Wednesday night it celebrated its twelve-hundredth performance in this country.

Barry and Fay, at the new Park Thentre, begin the last week of their "McKenna's Firtation" run on Monday night. This play will be succeeded on the following Monday by "Irish Aristocraes," in which lists Parry and Fay will make another appeal to a willing public.

"The Exile." at Siblo's, with its arristic seenery and "real, live" reindeer, has done a very satisfactory business during the past week, and will be con'inned at that house until further notice. The play does not depend entirely upon its scenery. The cast is a very good one.

Upde Joshua Whiteemb has the same enormous catherines of negdows and nices in the auditorium of the Academy of Music each right. He mun Thompson's work is as fresh and quaint as ever. Trequent repetition does not seem to have had any damaging effects upon its artistic value.

"The Charity Ball" is bringing out the patrons.

raine.

"The Charity Ball" is bringing out the patrons of the Lyceum Theatre in full force. The stock company interpreting the play is an extellent one, and it spends for too large a portion of the exercise of town. "The Charity Ball, written expressly for this company, naturally lits it

year out of their company. Datarally dist it intelly.

Sarasate and D'Albert will give the third of their loint concerts at the Metropolitan Operations of their loint concerts at the Metropolitan Operations of the consulty great violants have made something of a semation. Their two concerts have been heard by packed houses.

Neil furgees has settled humself comfortably at the Union Square Theatre, and the present out ook is that "The County Fair" will remain at that house for a very long time to come. The horse-race scene at the end of the play is done move artistically than over.

Henry E. Divey in "The Seven Ages" is still at the Standard Theatre, and this capital voung comedian secons to command as much attention as ever. In "The Saven Ages" he is seen in such different "styles" that his versatility ought to be thoroughly recognized.

At the matine at Dockstader's to-day Masters Frank and Eddie Whitmark, boy phenomena, will make their appearance. Next week Dockstader is going to introduce an innovation in the shape of genome come opera. The first to be presented will be "All Aboard," from the German.

Wild & Collyer's Comedy Theatre, formerly

be presented will be "All Aboaro, liverian.
Wild & Collyer's Comedy Theatre, formerly mown as Poole's, in Eighth street, near Fourth syeme, has been very comfortably filled at every performance during the pad week. The play, "humber Wild," will be continued indefinitely, Wild is as popular as ever.

At the Theatre Comique, Hariem, the romantic play entitled "A lioyal Pass" will be the attraction for the ensuing week. It will be presented with an effective cast, and is pretty sure of a good week's flusiness. To-right "Captain Swift" will be presented for the last time at this

Swift will be presented to home.

"A Dark Secret," the play that has been packing the Grand Overa-House during the past week, will be at H. C. Miner's People's Theatre next week. The Henley regatts scene will be as realistically given as ever, and the east the same as that seen uptown.

"The Candidate," the funny comedy adapted from "Le Bepute de Bombignae" by Justin McCarthy and pre-ented at Palmer's Theatre by Charles Wyselham and his Lendon Criterion Theatre Company, will be continued during the company week. It has been quite successful so Theatre Company, will be continued during the coming week. It has been quite successful so far. Old Jed Prouty," Richard Golden's novel

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"Old Jed Prouty," Richard Golden's novel play that was first presented in this city at the Linon Square Theatre and has been all over the country will be the attraction next week at Goear Hammerstein's Harlem Opera-House. The cast is a very good one.

Mine, Neuville and her son Angustin will he at H. R. Jacobe's Third Avenue Theatre next week, when she will present her piny. "The Boy Tramp," This has been seen before at the Third Avenue and drew crowded houses. The indications are that its success will be repeated.

"The Battle of Gett abouty" eyelorisma, at Fourth avenue and Nineteenth street, has not here forgation during the past week by sunsement-lovers. The cyclorama is open might and day, and it is well patronized. Visitors to the city even to go there in numbers.

Edwin Booth and Mine, Modleska will begin the fast two weeks of teer engagement at the Broadway Theatre Monday hight. On that occasion Booth will acpear in "The kings Fool" and Modleska in "Dorna Diame." This bill will be rejeated Tuesday and Wednesday. Thursday and Saturday mights "The Merchand of vertee "will be given, and at the Saturday marinee" Hamlet.

Miss Clara Mooris will present "Camille" at the Windsor Theatre on Monday night. Wednesday inght "Miss Monition" will be presented, and at the Wednesday matinee "The Lady of I vons." Helen "will be the attraction for the Thank-giving mations and it will be receated during the rest of the week.

The last week of w. J. Scanlan's enragement at the Star I heatre will be hegun Menday night. Miss Rodion has met with much approval and will be referently formation for the Thank-giving mations and it will be receated during the rest of the week.

The last week of the Sean in his well-known impersonation of Samnel Bundy in "The Woman Harter. Mr. Need will be at the Bison mext Monday night, George Thatcher's anosing atories, to the lasticine are finely to the Porteenth Street Theatre will begin Monday ingh

Miss Tieric Porshill, Sheridan and Fiynn, Erwir French, Mile, Garretts, Mos Lilly Western, Blanche and Lillian Washburn, Prince Wells, do n I six and Miss Annie Devere in a sketch one of 'Oskities' and Prof. Ransom are next week's attractions at Tony Pastor's Thea-

Tr. Tawkins and Collins, "Kings of Merry-maser:" the Blee Brothers, gymnasts: Testering, as equiphrist; Fogar Forsman, Anna te di, thine free and Jone Joyce will be at hoter A Bull's Coppert Hall next week. New since will be introduced into "Our Army and There will be no entire change of bill at Worth's Palace Museum next week. Ivan Dzorschip Orboff, the transparent man, and Larrey Rahlwe, the man with the broken next, will be in the curio bails. Whale-Oi Gus Zeido, the Circussian Prince and suake-channer, Prof. Mulcon, the human procusion; vide Milo, a

the first time, Channeev Morlaw, Ohio's Mountain of Obesity: Daphne and Galatoa, optical Bustons: Prof. Palmer, the glass-blower; Prof. Palmer, and several others will also be on land, with a first-class comedy company in the Ceorge Lindner, an old Navy-Yard mechanic.

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In Doris's Harlem Museum, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street and Third avenue, Powers, the Cowboy Saniseo, who makes a human bridge of himself by placing his head on one chair and his heels on another, and allowing a horse weighing 1,200 jounds to walk across his broast, will give hourly entertairments. Yes-samo, the Jananese art-worker, will give every lady who visits the museum next Friday a son-yenir hade of linesian isniglass and as durable as steel. Plinott, the breast-expansionist, will also be on hand; so will Lake Sucon, the chip Latlander now on exhibition. He will be surrounded by implements of war and chase such as are used in Lapland. Eyre, the magician, will be there, and several more freaks and attractions. Melityre and Heath comedy company will give hourly performances on the stage.

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